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CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 18. THE CONVENTION APLOAT. The weather could not have been more un-

FOR—
That Stevens were in Heaven and had sole charge of the shower department up there. The rain fell in torrents from early in the morning, and by 10 o'cleck there was a good to the sacred cause of American nationopening for a gun-boat fleet under and around the tent, and a general air of being drowned in it seemed to have taken possession of every rious dead have fallen, and by which the sur-

body, A FULL TENT.

Notwithstanding this untoward circumstance, the attendance of delegates and specstance, the attendance of delegates and spec-tators was quite large as on yesterday, and oute equal to the capacity of the capyas

re now receiving a large stock of the following spread between them and leaky clouds.

The Chairman then rose and said that Gen the United States. Vool wished to ret're from the Convention'

planse.]
"I have the atmost confidence in the patriotism of the officers, and sailors. I am sure and with unbounded enthusiasm, and adopted, with maxing of flars, cheers, and singing they never will be wanting, when their country is in danger, to stand by it. [Applause.] "Rally round the flag, boys." try is in danger, to stand by it. [Applause.]

"Bally round the flag, boys."

The manner in which I have been received here has filled me with deep emotion. I had no idea of the wealth of Cleveland, and

Three cheers for the Fenians were called compatriots in the armies with whom I have ly responded to. served, but I could bardly have expected it From the men I have seen here—men who have distinguished themselves again and again lorget it, but I shall remember it as a most veland Convention

recions incident of a long life."

Great applianse followed, and the band play-GENERAL GRANGER'S SPEECH.

meaning u-vote, to presale over this immense gathering of the Union so diers and sallors of the Republic. I beg leave to tender you my most grateful acknowledgements.

MESSAGE FROM EX-CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS. The following dispatch was also cheered in President." iastically, and, after its reading, three cheers for Ned Forrest was called for, and

" MEMPHIS, TEXE, Sept. 17. "To the President of the Soldiers' Convention' Cleveland, Ohio:

"Soldiers of the late Confederate army your efforts to restore peace and quietude to put upon a stiff sense of official dignity differs mination of their rights as citizens of States President Lincoln's broad jokes were a strong

"On our part we pleage security of life. persons, property and freedom of speech and pinion to all. A mass meeting will be held The Figure 1 translation to the state and in December 11. here to-morrow (Tuesday) ingot to 1905, the State of Ohio, for the year ending December 11. here to-morrow (Tuesday) ingot to 1905, of any company having an agency in the State, mal expression to these purposes and senti-devoted to fire insurance exclusively.

The Figure 1 translation in the State is the State in the State here to-morrow (Tuesday) night to give for-

LEON TRUESDALE. M. C. GALLOWAY. MARCUS JORDON I. HARVEY MATHER. JAMES R. CHALMERS. L J DEEPSIE.

THE REPLY TO MEMPHIS AS APPROVED.

THOS. L. CRITTENDEN. THOS. E. BRAMLETTF. PRESIDENT.

A delegation of one from each State and

Territory, with General Granger as Chairman, was appointed to lay the proceedings of this Convention before the President, at Washington. THE PLATFORM,

ed in the army and navy of the United States in the recent war for the suppression of the insurrection, the maintenance of the Constitution, the Government, and the flag of the Union, grateful to Almighty God for His preservation of them through the perils and favorable for the purpose of the Soldlers' and hardships of war, and for His mercy in crown-Sailors' Convention than it was to-day, if ing their efforts with victory, freedom and

as he was compelled to return to his home Gen. Woolcame lorward, was loudly cheered, and said:

Suppress the late rebellion was to defend and but, on the contrary, to leave you perfectly untrammeled, and free to express have no such power, and to preserve the Union with all the digni-"Ma. Passibest -I have to announce that 'ty, equality and rights of the several States in all respects accord with those of the owing to important business I can remain no longer with you. I thought I would have but one day to stay here, and so community one day to stay here, and so community cated to my friends. I came here not to seek cated to my friends. I came here not to seek the lawfully constituted and not it any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest and the instructions given me, I have the honor to request you to prepare such any armed resistance to the lawfully constitute of our National Turon either that it may suit your lawfully authorities of our National Turon either the committee or not. In compliance with this in kind, is the law committee or not. In compliance with the instructions given me, I have the honor to request you to prepare such a good to the creditors of these banks, in position or office, but to do whatever I could toted authorities of our National Union, eith-to aid in the great cause in which you are er in the South or in the North, in the East engaged, to save the country, [applause]; to save the Uni n [applause,] and if there are any people in this country that can save it, we will again pledge to its support our lives,

it is this patriotic band that is here, [Ap-plause.] General Este, from the same Committee

Three cheers for the Fenians were called the character of the reception I have met with I might have expected for many of my Mexican Republicans by Mr. Campbell, Load-

SPEECH FROM GEN, CRITTENDEN, have distinguished themselves again and again it the field of battle—I have received nothing but kindness; and I am sure I shall never with the poem by Miles O'Heilly on the Clephia on the 14th of August, gave further pulpably not intended for revenue, the

The customary resolutions of thanks were

Presidential Dignity.

Some of the Republican papers seem to be "To be a lected for the position to preside shocked at what they describe Presiden over a hody of men representing the great Johnson's want of dignity in noticing opproberoism and achievements, have made the crewds he addresses, and particularly by a American soldiers and sailers respected scene of this kind at Cleveland, where the of another kind brought to bear against all the States, the interest of money is throughout the world, is an honor of which President's retorts effectually silenced rude it, in the form of riotous attacks and disany man might be justly proud. But to be impertmence. As coming from Republicans, turbances from without. The incite- the debts created for money lent are sulcalled to such a position at a time like the present, which the Government is imperiled; since it can lardly be honest. A party which by the good sense of the neople of Phil. make a large deduction for more large and manicipal taxes, which when the duty of saving our country from a bas never complained of Chief Justice Chase renewal of patriotic and brave men of this for going about the country making stump nation of preserving the Constitution of our specifies, has suddenly grown fastidious.— 50,000 feet seasoned White Oak and Ash, for Pleagher and Weeners, 1,000 cords. White-oak and Erm, say feet long and 5 to 15 inches in diameter, also country in all its integrity, requires experience and tone of Chief Justice-thip is not a political office, and white-oak but cut Logs, to be delivered at the ors ever permitted themselves to make poli-"But, comrades, with an enroest and sin- cal speeches. The Republicans profess a cere purpose to aid you in your efforts to secure peace and prosperity to our beloved of all the Presidents we have ever had stood country. I promise you my best efforts to discharge the duties you have imposed on the lowest to the scale of personal bearing.—
The ingenious youth of the country will, no me. "Again thanking you for the manifestation model of clerical and official propriety as preceding the election, by attending ermment notes of fluctuating value—the rou have given me your respect and confi- Parson Gevernor Brownlow excuses himself some of the mass meetings in the State private borrower is cut off from the surlence, I enter now upon the duties of the faom speaking, as he did in Philadelphia, on and addressing the people. Being ad- ply of his wants, trade is crippled and the ground that had too much respect for the dignity of his position "to go about mak-

As against Brownlow and the Republicans, it would be ridiculous to make any other re-ply to such criticisms than to "hold the mirror up to nature" and let them see their own image. But as it is easy to suppose animadversions might be made on the President's put upon a stiff sense of official dignity differs the country, and to express their deep sympathy with your patriotic purpose, and further to assure you that the Confederate soldiers are entirely willing to leave the determinant of State of Stat mination of their rights as citizens of States and of the United States, to the soldiers of the united States, to the soldiers of the estimation of the honest and hearty working classes, that he was not what they call "stuck up," because he happened to hold an office. President Johnson's trespasses upon dignity are of a different kind, proceeding from his straight forward directness of purpose and irrascible temper. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent the people electing such a man to high office if they please; gress, and tolerated by the people, limited term in the Constitution for and in another Tennessee President that we through their failure to correct the abuse suspending the writ configuration. once had, such a temper was compatible with by new elections, the usurpation must pension to the times of invasion and re-

left Washington, as President Johnson and with a Central Legislature exercising of suspension shall be a sufficient answer A response to the Memphis telegram was read and approved by the Convention as follows:

'Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, Cleveliand, Ohio to N. B. Forrest, Marcus Jordan and others, Memphis Tenn.

The National Convention of Soldiers and Soldiers are profoundly grates.

The National Convention of Soldiers and of Soldiers are profoundly grates. store peace property and brotherly affection flict a personal chastisement, which he declar-throughout our country. War has its victo-ries, but peace and union are blessings for not been taken at a disadvantage. It might ries, but peace and union are blessings for which we will manfully contend until harmony and justice are restored under the Constition.

GORDEN GRANGER.

Pres. of the Gonvention, G. A. CUSTER.

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Louis last week.

PAPER UPON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY

BY HON, JOHN H. JAMES.

ROOMS DEM. STATE CENTRAL COM., COLUMBUS, June 80, 1896. HON, JOHN H. JAMES :- Dear Sir :-At a meeting of the Democratic State clare that their own promissory notes, Central Committee of Ohio, held at Covivors have triumphed, being asembled in lumbus on the 26th inst., the Chairman tender in payment of other people's debts; national mass convention in the city of Cie. Intimus of the Committee was instructed to request you to prepare for publication a their own to be paid in gold and silver paper upon the condition of the country, money: That clause of the Constitution quite equal to the capacity of the canvas sheld in the city of Philadelphia, on the 14th therewith that you might see fit to disheld in the city of Philadelphia, on the 14th day of August last, composed of delegates cuss. It was not the intention of the representing all the States and territories of cuss. It was not the intention of the representing all the States and territories of committee to prescribe any particular the United States and territories of the United States.

2. That our object in taking up arms to subject, much less any particular views; the subject of tender belongs to the your own-opinions, whether they should dealt with as never to be repeated.

convenience and feelings to do so.

Chairman Dem. State Cen. Com.

paper on the condition of the country, my faith in this position. That power for use in the approaching elections, I belongs to the States alone. General Thomas L Crittenden responded Ohio to send delegates to the National of ten per cent, on the circulation of of that Convention. Several reasons currency-a power which they do not induced to this: First, it was said by posse

> in Congress. a later date, to take part in the convass oreditors to receive their interest in Govsome of the mass meetings in the State private borrower is cut off from the surmonished by my unfitness to speak before enterprise destroyed. It was a leading large masses in the open air. I avail my object of the Constitution that there self of another mode of complying with should be everywhere one standard of

letter, and perhaps another-if not lie and private, and that while the oblideemed too late. The election of Representatives in paired the measure of value shall be also Congress-n thing of importance always unvaried. -is of more importance now than ever, But the Congress have not only thus Under the present Congress and the one give to the Federal Courts the power of which preceded it, there has been a con- ssuing writs of habeas corpus, as a subwithout precedent in the present history of the country, unauthorized by the Con-States alone belongs the unabridged powstitution, and inconsistent with the Union or of granting all remedial writs in cases of the States and the preservation of the of private right. The authority for the States. If the exercise of these unauthorized powers be persisted in by Constitution, was in the States alone, and the through their failure to correct the abuse suspending the writ, confined that susand in a suppression of the States, and in bellion, which plainly shows that an act personal popularity.

end in a suppression of the States, and in belian, which plainly shows that an act
their consolidation into one Government, of judgement must be had in each case

ailors assembled here, are profoundly grate- of a steamboat, and tried to pull his nose .- menced, by the Executive, and on the habeus corpus may be suspended in cases ul for the patriotic sentiments expressed in General Jackson expressed regret, after, Ran- part of both was coeval with the insur- of rebellion and invasion, when the pubdolph had escaped, that he was seated in such rection. At first these assumptions were lie safety shall require it, men of ability We hall with pleasure every effort to re- a position that he was not quick enough to m- sought to be palliated and justified by and learning have differed as to the powthe pretense that we were in the midst of er by which the suspension may be made. a war to suppress rebellion, and that the The President claimed it for himself and proper and well defined powers of the exercised it. When the Congress assum-

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION. The Union soldiers and sailors who serv- An Important Campaign Document, any reform in the administration of them, except by the choice of new men who will represent the public will and conform

But these are general allegations, and it is therefore proper and more than jus-tified to specify in detail some of the acts and assumstions which I regard as un-

warrantable. First, among them all, when measured by its disturbing influences for, the present and the future, is the Legal Tender set, by which Congress have attempted to de-

paper, and trust that it may suit your all cases, by tax on the nation, the money promises of mere private gain. I ad-I am, dear sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. G. Thompson, of Congress to receive the power of th of Congress to create a bank, as a necessary agent of the Treasury to receive, URBANA, O., Sept. 17, 1808. and keep, and disburse the public money, To John G. Thompson, Esq., Chairman wherever due to the Government or from Democratic State Central Committee of it, but I deny to Congress power to make mere trading corporations to deal in mon-Sin: -When your letter of June 30th ey, or for any other purpose, and no came to band, asking me to prepare a side-wind decision on ataxiaw will shake

took time to consider the request; and the decision of your committee soon afterwards, to ask the Democratic party of er and of revenue, is the tax, 'so called,' cause of delay; for it seemed not only true object of a true tax, but was meant proper but necessary to await the result to exercise a police power over trade and

The Daxalogy was song by the entire assemblage, a benediction pronounced by the "FELLOW-SOLDIERS AND GENTLEMEN OF THE Chaplain, and the Convention, with cheers proposed Convention could not meet for the Union Government the power to bor-Conventor—For the high complement you tor Grant, Farragut, the President and the want of responsive co-operation among row money, and the sole power to coin those paid me in designating me, by your Constitution, adjourned size die. meet, it must prove abortive, on account and prohibited to themselves the power of the discordant elements that would be of issuing Bills of Credit, as they were brought together for concert; and third, then called, or Treasury Notes, as they that if it did meet, and was likely to are now called, it never could have been prove efficacious in the way of promoting designed that power to borrow money harmony among the different sections of should be used, as a monopoly, to the the Union, there would be an influence destruction of private trade. In nearly by the good sense of the people of Phil. make a large deduction from the interest adelphia, and the provident arrangements received. In Ohio, this tax on the prinof the Mayor. The first predictions of cipal debts amount to thirty-three per failure from other causes have failed of cent, on the interest; while the Governrealization, and the people for whom you ment bonds are necessarily exempt from set may now turn their attention to the paramount object of that Convention, gress refuses or omits to exercise their and the representation of all the States own power of taxing them, and stipulate to their interest in gold, at the same time You have also asked me, in a letter of compelling all State creditors and private both requests, by addressing to you this value, as test of all dealings, both pubgation of contracts shall never be im-

necessity was claimed and practiced by turned. The rule of courts has ever

wrong by ensetments in the same spirit detention shown; and if it appear that the same careless intrepidity in such matters that is evinced by President Johnson.-N. Y. wrong by enactments in the same spirit detention shown; and if it appear that that is evinced by President Johnson.-N. Y. World.

World. is ended, and the insurrection declared the process of a court, or other lawful There were 202 deaths from cholers in St.

Louis last week.

Is ended, and the insurrection declared the process of a court, or other lawful to be suppressed, these assumptions are more flagrant and persistent than before, and the members seek to justify their held him. This settled rule of the courts.

The net earnings of the horse Dexter, since later acts by their own former acts as was set at naught by the 37th Congress ast June, \$8,901 48. Col. L. D. Campbell, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following plator, which was abopted with immense as an Independent candidate for Congress in Nebraska.

Inst June, \$8,901 48.

Ground Francis Train announces himself of course be the same; and it is vain to enactment that no "military, on other of hope for any change in the laws, or for ficer" should be compelled to produce

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